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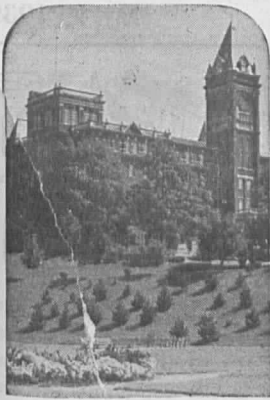


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The Tomahawk

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XV Z 317

Worcester, Mass., May 9, 1939

No. 28

Key Dance Marks Social Finale

Proceeds Will Defray Football Rally Expenses

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! On Saturday evening at the Town House the Purple Key will climax the undergraduate social activities for the year



A. Frank Montgomery, Co-chairman of Purple Key Dance

with its annual dance. A gala gathering is expected and Co-Chairmen John Schriver and Bud Montgomery have arranged all the details to perfection. (Turn to Page Two)

SENIOR BALL TICKETS TO GO ON SALE TOMORROW

William P. Sullivan, Ticket Committee Chairman for the Senior Ball has definitely announced that the sale of tickets for the traditional affair will begin tomorrow, Wednesday, May 10. Due to the uncertainty of the Music Committee concerning the orchestra, General Chairman of the Ball, Donal P. Dunphy has announced that the bid for the Ball will be either six or seven dollars a couple.

The Chairman also asserted that the Ball-goers may benefit by the use of the installment plan for the purchase of tickets. The down payment will be two dollars and then in proportional

amounts until the bill is paid in full. This plan should meet with great enthusiasm with the Seniors for it will greatly lighten their financial burdens.

Concerning a name orchestra for the Ball the Chairman promises that everyone will be delighted at the choice. In spite of the heavy World's Fair demand of select orchestras the Music Committee has already dwindled its selection to three famous bands. Elaborate plans for the decorating of Kimball Hall are proceeding at rapid pace; arrangements for the illumination of the entire Campus have been completed.



W. Sullivan R. Collins G. Meyer D. Dunphy

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

The Junior Class this week showed their approval of the policies of their administrative body during the last year when they voted into office for the second year in succession James Turner, Pres., James Bergstrom, Vice Pres. Silas Titus and Richard Burke are Sec. and Treas. respectively.

Turner was chosen President last year when the class was orphaned through the departure of Freshman President, William Carey.

FROSH DEFEAT M.I.T. ON PUMP PRIMING QUESTION

The Holy Cross Freshman debating team of Robert Herron, John Luick, and Fred Adams, all three most prominent in the Freshman intramural league, was victorious last Wednesday night over a strong delegation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. As defenders of the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the United States government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business," the able Frosh arguers vigorously attacked the negative representatives, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Kraus, to gain a 2-1 decision.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS!

Dean Cox announced this morning that there is a change in the time for try-outs for Commencement Speakers

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
KIMBALL HALL
3:30 P. M.

BEST SPEAKER



DANIEL O'CONNELL

BEST BUSINESS MAN



VICTOR MARIANI

Societies Name New Officers

Robert Maheu Chosen To Head B. J. F.

With the closing of much of the active work for the year, many societies on the hill have turned their attention to selecting officers of the coming year. The B. J. F. debating society elections returned Robert Maheu, '40 as president and Charles Kickham, '40, as vice-president. Maheu has been active in the B. J. F. as a varsity and lecture debater as well as taking an important part in dramatics. Kickham has been one of the mainstays of the society for the past two years.

Another of Holy Cross's more important organizations selected John Wilkas, '40, as president when the Cross and Scrollers cast their ballots for a slate of officers. Wilkas, a debater and lecturer par excellence, will be seconded by William Richardson, '41, vice-president, Stanley Matthews, (Turn to Page Three)

FR. RECTOR WELCOMES SCIENCE LEADERS

The Holy Cross Science department played host to more than one hundred college science teachers Saturday morning, when the New England section of the Catholic Round Table of Science held its eighth meeting. The purpose of the group is to encourage productive research in science by Catholic college teachers and Catholics engaged in scientific work for the government. The Rev. Francis J. Dolan, S. J., president of the college, welcomed the delegates.

The general assembly of delegates was held in Kimball Auditorium and was featured by an illustrated lecture, "Research in Aceto-acetic Ester" delivered by Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Sullivan, S. J., head of the Chemistry department at the college. Delegates then inspected all of the college's laboratories. Displays of laboratory glass apparatus in the chemistry department, unassembled automobile engines in the physics department and an exhibition (Turn to Page Three)

"Best" Men of '39 Chosen by Seniors

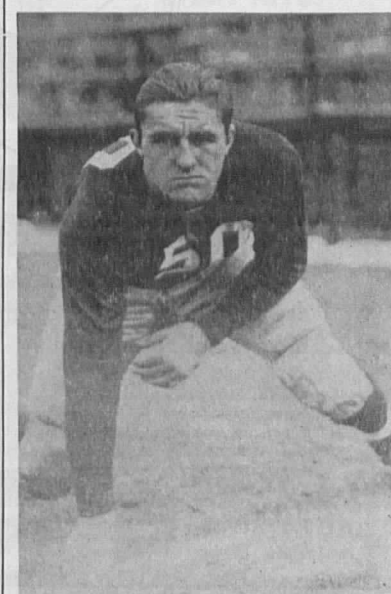
Did Most for Holy Cross	William T. Osmanski
Did Most for Class	J. Joseph Kierce
Best Student	John O'Connor
Best Speaker	Daniel O'Connell
Best Author	Francis Sweeney
Best Business Man	Victor Mariani
Best All-Around Athlete	Joseph Delaney
Best Musician	Joseph Bier
Best Dressed	Bernard Walsh
Best Natured	Edward Collagan
Most Popular	William Osmanski, J. Joseph Kierce—Ex Aequo
Most Versatile	Joseph Delaney
Most Modest	Camille Durand
Most Reliable	John Daunt
Most Handsome	William Gavigan
Most Easy Going	Hilary Renz

(Turn to Page Two)

WALEWSKI NAMED HEAD OF SANCTUARY OFFICERS

Spaeth Becomes President Goddard, Kilcoyne To Fill Posts

Into the hands of Walter Walewski, '40, of Mt. Carmel, Pa. and Carl Spaeth, '40, of Des Moines, Iowa goes the task of directing the Sanctuary Society through another year of service during 1939-40. Walter Walewski, who has proven himself by yeoman work on the athletic field and in the sodality, adds to his varied tasks the duties of Master of Ceremonies. Spaeth, one of the mainstays of the Society during the past few years, was chosen President.



Walter Walewski, '40, Master of Ceremonies

Too much credit cannot be given to Walewski for his unselfish devotion to a great and worthy task here on the hill. Although its activities never appear noteworthy at the moment, the Sanctuary Society day in and day out plays a part at Holy Cross which is too little appreciated by many of the fellows, but which in reality ranks second to none. Sacrifices deserve rewards and merit emulation: supporting the Sanctuary Society is the best way of emulating and praising the untiring leaders of the Society.

Among the other appointments made by the Society for the ensuing years are those of Fred Goddard, '40, and Paul Kilcoyne, '40, as Senior Assistants. The new Junior Assistants, who will be in charge of the servers in the Community Chapel, will be Harry Mallette, '41, and Martin Chromik, '41. In recognition of their services for the past years charms have been awarded to the outgoing Senior officers.

Seniors Vote For Class "Favorites"

Most Excitable	Robert Giguere
Most Loquacious	Frank Murray
Most Pessimistic	Bernard Walsh
Answer to a Maiden's Prayer	Robert Feeley
Cutest	John Lucy
Dreamiest	Frank Mooney
Hardest Worker	George Naughton
Least Appreciated	Frank Teague
Noisiest	Michael Candela
Wittiest	William Marcellino
Quietest	David Wilson
Typical Holy Cross Man	George Naughton
Social Lion	Thomas Freston
Best Dancer	C. Durand
Most Entertaining	William Marcellino
Best Artist	Thomas O'Connor

FAVORITES

Professors	Rev. Harold Stockman, S.J.
Subject	Ethics
Novel	The Citadel
Author	A. J. Cronin
Movie	Wuthering Heights
Magazine	Colliers
Career	Business
Undergraduate	James Turner
Ex-man	Herbert Minkel
The Greatest Need	New Gymnasium
Women's College	New Rochelle
Actor	Spencer Tracy
Orchestra	Kay Kyser
Cigarette	Chesterfield

KEY DANCE, LAST AFFAIR



Chicago's Best, Co-chairman of Saturday's Key Dance

Dance Under Direction Of Jack Schriver And Bud Montgomery

(Continued from Page One)

The Holy Cross Crusaders will play. Because of the twelve o'clock curfew, dancing will start at eight sharp and continue until the last stroke of twelve. Late permissions will be granted by the discipline office to all ticket holders. As the supply of bids is limited, those planning to attend should contact any member of The Key immediately.

The proceeds of this dance will be used to defray the expenses incurred by the Purple Key during the past football season at which time they sponsored seven prep rallies. The price of the tickets is two dollars.

SOPHOMORES YIELD TO '42 DEBATERS

Much more spirit and sincerity was manifested in Kimball Auditorium last Thursday evening at the Freshman-Sophomore Prize Debate than has been shown there on any previous occasion this year. The Sophomore group, composed of Francis M. Buckley, David F. Carroll, and James A. Murray, led by John F. Denehy yielded to the first year men in this annual contest.

John J. Daunt presided over this debate on the subject "Resolved, That the Manufacture of War Munitions should be a Government Monopoly."

The victorious representatives of the Class of 1942 in this contest were John J. McDonald, Joseph Pucko, Francis I. Sullivan, and Thomas P. O'Boyle.

The attack of the elder brethren narrowed down to blasting the munition "big-wigs," while the yearlings argued that a type of socialism would be necessary when all the materials used in the manufacture of munitions would be under Government control.

CAMPUS FIGURES

By all standards 1932 was a banner year. In that year, Roosevelt entered the White House, Big Business began to do time in the dog-house and records tell us that John J. P. Wilkas entered on a scholastic career at Boston Latin School. Well, The Squire of Hyde Park is still holding the fort in Washington, the financial bigwigs are even yet wrestling with the SEC, but John Wilkas of Dorchester, Mass., has gained a definite place in history—at least in contemporary Holy Cross history. More scientific chroniclers would probably characterize his years at the Fenway school as a transitional period, one marked by great progress in the arts and letters. To expedite the whole affair, we will say that John's record at Latin School stands as an imposing one — distinguished by outstanding excellence in debating, dramatics and writing, and finally the all-important scholastic activity.

A constant contributor to the school paper and magazine, head of the student government, key member of the debating team, and yearly the star in several dramatic productions, John very adequately capped the whole business by graduating as class valedictorian.

Sells Hoover Cleaners

Now an incidental, but certainly revealing fact of his widespread interests is brought to light in the mention of "John J. P.'s" summer work. By no means averse to cutting lawns and washing dishes (on a purely professional basis) perhaps his crowning achievement was selling vacuum cleaners. Admittedly the Hoover man pursues no easier path than the Fuller brush man of whose fabled difficulties there is no end. So John evidently puts in a busy summer and his oratorical ability must have received concrete practice.

John's activities on the hill — his whole career has been that of an enigmatic, aggressive, thoroughly capable young fellow. Participation in so many different clubs calls for an endless reserve of energy and John seems to have managed to keep on the go with very definite success. Associate-Editor of the Purple, and prominent committee-man in History Academy affairs, John lectures regularly for the Sodality and holds the leadership of the savants of the Cross and Scroll. John has been a yearly speaker in the oratorical contest and his presence on the Junior team in this year's Prize debate aided materially in the first inter-class victory for the Juniors. He held important roles in "Journey's End," "The First Legion," and in the Passion Play. He was a member of the Philomath and now holds office in the B. J. F. He has led his class scholastically as well as extra-curricularly. He intends to follow the teaching profession and majors in English and education, admitting a keen interest in pedagogical texts for spare-time reading.

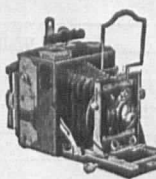
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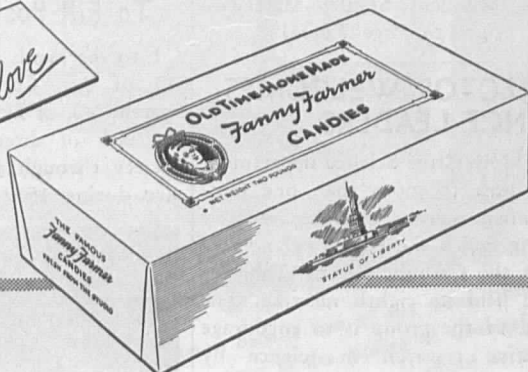


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Winthrop Site Of Frosh Debate

O'Boyle and McDonald Will Face Boston College '42

Next Thursday night the members of St. John's Parish in Winthrop will form the audience of the annual H.C.-B.C. Freshmen debate. Although our '42 orators have the weaker affirmative side of the well worn "Pump Priming" question, their classmates have little doubt as to the outcome of the debate. For, upholding the affirmative for the Cross are two of the finest debaters in the class of '42; President of the Freshmen Debating Society, Tom O'Boyle and John McDonald. Both were members of the team which defeated the Sophomores last Wednesday night in the Frosh-Soph Prize Debate.

Special importance is attached to the result of this debate. For having defeated M. I. T. and Worcester Tech, a decision over B. C. would mean an undefeated season for the first year men. Overshadowing that however, is the traditional rivalry of the event, wherein a defeat of B. C. is a successful conclusion to any season.

Spanish History Traced on WORC

Radio Forum Again Meets Approval Of City Folk

A panel discussion on the subject of Spain, instead of the debate originally scheduled, was presented by the Radio Forum, in its last broadcast, over WORC. The subject covered the causes and consequences of the recent unfortunate civil war in that country.

The chairman of the discussion was Rev. J. B. Dolan, S.J. and the speakers were Messrs. Wilkas, Sheehan, Sarfaty, and Lowther, of the B.J.F.

The first speaker was Mr. Wilkas, who covered the "Century of turmoil from the return of Ferdinand (1814) until the resignation of Alphonso XIII." Mr. Sheehan spoke of the events between the resignation of the king and the uprising of General Franco. Mr. Sarfaty discussed the war itself, the motives behind it and the progress of the war. The concluding address was made by Mr. Lowther on the subject of the program of the new Spanish state.

Each of the speakers presented an eight minute speech, and was prepared to answer questions from the audience during the open forum after the program left the air.

There was a small but appreciative audience in the studio, who kept the Holy Cross men busy answering their questions for three quarters of an hour after the program.

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Sophomore Vice-President Wins Annual Contest

Amid rounds of applause from an audience which had been treated to an evening of Holy Cross oratory at its best, Francis T. Fox, '41, emerged as the victorious recipient of the First Prize in the Annual Oration Contest. From a select field of eight contestants, Joseph A. Lowther, '39, last year's winner, and John J. Daunt, Jr. '39 were awarded second and third prizes respectively for their eloquent efforts.

This year's winner, a worthy representative of the Sophomore class's wealth of forensic talent, is Vice-President of his class and a resident of Worcester. Previous to his latest triumph, Fox had enjoyed considerable success on the Freshman debating team, as President of the Philomath, as a speaker on the Holy Cross Radio Forum, and as an important factor on the Sophomore Economics intramural debating team. Last night's appearance was his second in as many years in the annual event, which saw four Sophomores, three Seniors, and one Junior appear before the purple drapes of the stage in Kimball Auditorium.

As recipient of the second prize, Joe Lowther climaxed a year of successful oratory on the Hill. The Senior-Junior Prize Debate, Varsity debating, and Radio Forum work all claimed his talent for public speaking. His efforts were not merely restricted to the rostrum, however, as a reminiscent glance at the program of the Passion Play recalls his stirring portrayal of the role of Judas the traitor.

When one turns to the record of the third prize-winner of the evening, John J. Daunt, Jr., one finds a fitting close added to a brilliant intercollegiate career of public speaking. During his four years at Pakachoag, Daunt has been one of the leading debaters of his class. This year saw him as President of the B.J.F., a high-light of the Senior-Junior Prize Debate, leader of the Varsity on its trip to Washington and Baltimore, and a veteran of the countless lecture debates of the Sodality.

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Chords and Discords

By Paul Murphy, '41

Up in Syracuse, New York we hear about the "Syracuse Swing Club Incorporated." A few young people in that city organized a swing club for the purpose of running dances with the nation's leading bands. They organized a corporation and raised capital by selling shares of stock. The enterprise has been very successful and pays regular dividends.

From a reliable source we were informed that Benny Goodman will not break up his band for some time yet, as he is booked to play in New York next October. Many people thought that Benny was going to close shop because he was letting some of his best men leave to start their own bands. Goodman claims that he has always been in favor of letting his men get their own start. This is shown by the fact that he is the only leader that allows his men to wax records that would be selling in competition with his own discs.

Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguine" is the best selling record that the R.C.A. Victor Co. has turned out in the last nine years. That is a feather for Artie Shaw's hat.

Mary Ann McCall is being featured with Woody Herman's orchestra and is doing a fine job at vocalizing. Mary Ann was previously slated to sing with Tommy Dorsey's band. After a single night's appearance with T. D. she left as a result of some trouble down at Hartford. Right now it looks as if Tommy missed the boat when he let her go.

Tale Of Heroism Thrills Irish

As Dermott Dalton, '41, finished his interesting lecture, the Irish Cultural Society wrote finis to its first but eventful chapter in the volume of its existence as a club on Mt. St. James.

Dermott Dalton was very well qualified to deliver his lecture, for his brother was General Emmet Dalton of the Irish Republican Army, who was in very close contact with Michael Collins, about whom Dalton spoke.

He displayed to the audience keys which were used to effect the escape of a man named McKeown from the North Dublin Prison, by Michael Collins and Emmet Dalton. Michael Collins was one of the most tragic figures in Irish history, which can point

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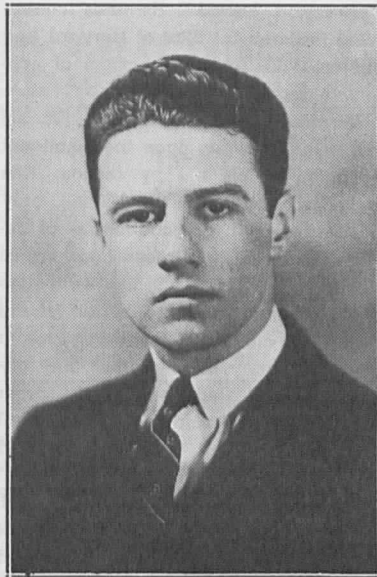
Laborites Elect Kickham President While Italians Favor Terranova

Scientific Society Places Myles In Presidency

(Continued from Page One)

'41, secretary, and Timothy Spillane, '42, sergeant-at-arms.

At its last regular meeting last Thursday the Labor Academy elected Charles J. Kickham, '40, president, John M. Bric, '40, vice-president, and Thomas T. Doherty, '41, as secretary.



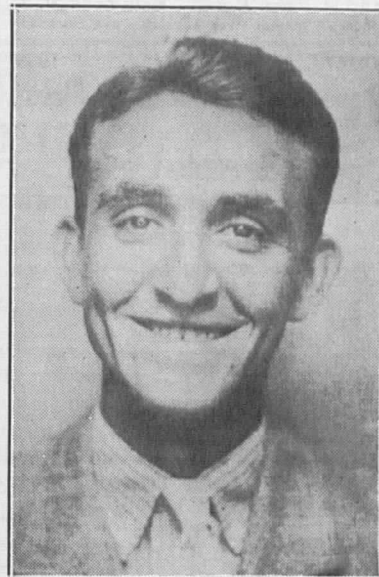
B.J.F. PRESIDENT—Robert Maheu, '40

With the election of Joseph Terranova, '40, as president and Anthony Perroni, '41, as vice-president, the Italian Academy concluded its 1938-39 year. The selection of Raymond J. Page, '41, of Chicopee, Mass. marked finis to one of the most successful years in the history of the French Club. During the 1939-40 year Page will be assisted by Joseph N. L'Heureux, '42, vice-president, Louis C. Renaud, '41, secretary-treasurer, and Jean A. Thibert, '41, librarian.

Richard Myles, '40, was elected to out many men whose ends were unworthy of their valor and sacrifice for the cause of freedom for their beloved Ireland.

All who heard this were moved by the tragic recital of the life of a man who fought Ireland's enemies for her freedom only to meet his end at the hands of an opposing faction of patriots, told by one who was intimately connected with Michael Collins and who had himself spent twelve years of his life in Ireland.

the presidency of the Scientific Society last Friday evening. Others chosen to lead the Scientific group are Jere. J. Boyle, vice-president, Jack Beakey, secretary, and Thomas Weldon, treasurer, all of the Junior class.



ITALIAN ACADEMY HEAD—Joseph Terranova, '40

SCIENCE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

of forms of animal life in the Biology department featured the inspection.

Catholic colleges represented at the meeting were: Providence College, Boston College, Assumption, Regis College of Weston, Weston College, Emmanuel College of Boston, St. Joseph's of Portland, Me., St. Michael's of Winooski Park, Vermont, Trinity, of Burlington, St. Anselm's of Manchester, N. H., St. Mary's of Hookset, N. H., St. Joseph's of Hartford, Conn., and Albertus Magnus, of New Haven. Science teachers from Harvard, Yale, M. I. T., Brown University, Boston University, Northeastern, Wellesley and Simmons were also present.



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MAY TALKS

Numbered among the proudest of all Holy Cross boasts is—or was—the sincere devotion of the student body to the Blessed Mother. Yet to the omnipresent "casual observer" this boast would prove unfounded and even presumptuous, were the observer to spend four minutes of any evening in Chapel and count the empty pews during the daily May Talks. Equally as disappointing as attendance at the evening talks would be the observance of the paucity of May medals that have been in evidence for the past nine days. Surely no valid excuse can be given by any one of us for the lack of adherence to both of these traditional practices. A walk to the gate, or to the foot of the hill after dinner, or a short "session" on the benches above the quad before seven o'clock can be squeezed in just as easily after the very brief, and interesting, talks are concluded.

The May talks, which had their inception while Fenwick was still the only building on the Hill, are too dear a tradition to let die out through indifference and Spring fever; the wearing of May medals is too strong a mark of devotion to be ignored for the want of a coke in the cafe, and the observance of these two customs can become again the pride of Holy Cross, by a small amount... of self-sacrifice... and thoughtfulness.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

We were pleased to find that Dr. Mortimer Adler of St. John's College of Annapolis, speaking before the American Council of Education had something more constructive to offer in the way of new policies for educating our youth than the majority of crack-pots, who are pouring forth worthless dribble by the tons these uncertain days.

Dr. Adler, who is also Associate Professor of Law at the University of Chicago, created a mild commotion when he offered as a solution to the chaos in university training today, a system whereby men may become "free" and disciplined "through liberal disciplines, not through the repeated exercise of unprincipled choice." He thus contradicted the eminent Eliot of Harvard and confirmed the Jesuitical system of non-elective madness.

He maintained further that "man's well being depends upon the emotional regulation of his life by reason. This discipline can be accomplished only by the formation of good habits of action and passion and these good habits are the moral virtues." The educators today, he said, want to be rid of the prescribed curricula, for they love a false democracy so much that they are willing to do away with the teacher authority method and allow pupils full sway or at least have pupils and teachers on an equal basis.

Dr. Adler has hit the point very well. He has reached to the fullest depths of the educational trouble in America and has found the causes and remedies. It might be well for us all to look into his argument for a prescribed curricula and remember the efficacy of the Jesuit system, which resembles his almost minutely. Disciple never did anyone any harm and if you will know the truth it is the basis of the good democracy.

Today, educators everywhere are attempting to maintain their hard-fought-for democracy by a system utterly false. As Dr. Adler put it "democracy depends as every good social order, on leaders and followers, rulers with authority and subjects, not submissive, but well-ruled."

MOTHER'S DAY AND PEACE

Sunday is Mother's Day, and May is the month of peace. That each should partake somewhat of the glad felicity that brightens the other is a beautiful and a touching remembrance — especially for the son whose birth knew the sullen pessimism of war.

And such, precisely, is the case with most of us. We ourselves are the immediate heirs of a war generation; its traditions still harrass us, its worries fret. Born to the croaking of ten thousand cannon, we scanned wonderingly, from the comfort of a little white cradle perhaps, a world Sundered and disillusioned, stewing in the juice of its own folly. And, as we grew up, our childish lips told in innocent pride of the white cross legions, the heroes that blossom forever with the flaming poppies "in Flander's Field." We knew what war meant, learned the dread saga at mother's knee, caught up her tear, wept with her for "the boy who didn't come back." Yes, somehow or other, the brutal tale leaked into our hearts and branded itself there. War crucifies no one as it crucifies her whose son it has destroyed. Nations may fall and nations rise; armies advance or retreat; but what has the whole bloody business to offer in reparation for the breaking of one mother's heart?

On Mother's Day then young America has a gift for its mothers—one mass gift of peace. And as we profer that blessed gift, let's write the little prayer upon it that just as our mother is the strongest plea for American neutrality so we, by the grace of God, may be its sturdiest bulwark.

R. G. H., '40.



Cross Campus

By Jack Higgins, '41

News and Views:

And now it's war to the death on second Alumni between the googling Googans and the "Vigilantes" who swear that the Googans must be wiped out at any cost... "Kali," a la "Gunga Din" seems to have seized the fancy of the school as a war cry... To the popular Ray Wise, who had the misfortune to break his jaw in a baseball game, we extend our deepest sympathy... get well soon, Ray, Beaven isn't the same without you... those Colgate fellows certainly have teamwork but not even that type of co-operation could stop an inspired Cross team.

Overheard on a downtown corner:

He was obviously a masher who had failed. As she turned to leave, she ground out this caustic masterpiece: "You know, Bud, I never forget a face, but in your case I'll make an exception," and off she swept, a complete victor.

Scene: A quiet peaceful room in Loyola. One of the occupants is humming. Suddenly, "Gee, that song haunts me." Says the Roomie — "It ought to, you've been murdering it all evening."

Two little turtles

Were jumping hurdles,
When asked where learned,
This reply they returned:
"Mother Tortoise!"

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By J. Charles Hanahue, '40

Worcester's Finest:

Joe Smith had drowned in the Blackstone River, and a policeman was sent to his home to break the news to his wife.

"Don't scare her to death," his superior officer warned.

So the officer wended his way to the Smith house and knocked upon the door. When Mrs. Smith answered the summons the officer spoke:

"Is this where widow Smith lives?"

"I am Mrs. Smith," said the lady, "but I'm not a widow."

And the officer simply said, "What will you bet?"

Quite a Racket:

Let's imagine that Donald Budge is proposing to Alice Marble. Don't you think that Tennis Don would appeal thusly:

Don: I love you a Lott. Lob me and the whirl is mine.

Alice: Let me have time.

Don: Set your own time, darling; I am at your service. (At this time Ellsworth Vines comes in).

Vines: I game to warn you. Tape my advice and do not have anything to do with him.

Don: What a base line. In a minute I'll come back-hand sock you Van Ryn in the jaw.

Alice to Vines: I wills so! Default is all yours.

Vines. Volly well, then (leaves).

Alice: Our doubles are over. It pace to be good.

Don: La Coste of marriage is not great. Let us get married right away.

Alice: No, first we must Cochet my wedding veil.

Don: All right then. Our match will be at ten (To Himself) I can hardly wait Tilden. (Perry good).

If Don Budge is going to use us for this imaginary proposal and Mako fuss over this let's settle out of Court.

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Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

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—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.
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"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you... I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

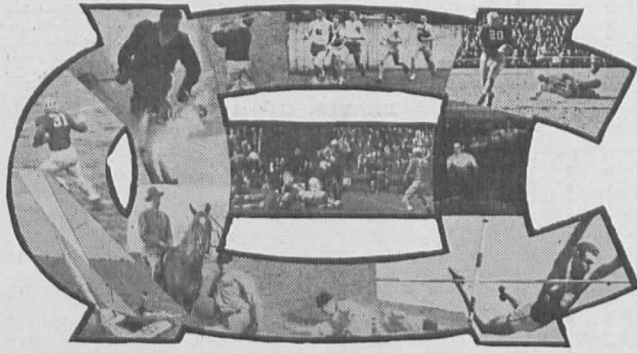
Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)

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College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.
Rev. Frank J. Monaghan.

Purple



Sports

PURPLE PENNINGS



Joseph T. Nolan

By the simple process of hewing to the line and letting his hits fall where they may, Dick Blasser appears to have established himself as the baseball fans' No. 1 idol . . . Even the armchair infielders who used to delight in giving him the Southbridge Street Salutation have become his admirers . . . Dandy Dick was in the Colgate pitchers' hair so much that they must have thought they had a peculiar form of dandruff . . . For his exceptional service to the Holy Cross side in the recent (ha-ha!) crisis, Richard will kindly step forward and receive a membership card for the royal order of the diamond star, with clasps (handclasps).

The sunny May afternoon wasn't the only thing that was balmy . . . Colgate pulled some plays of the once-in-a-lifetime variety . . . The Red Raiders didn't waste much time in trying some of Andy Kerr's hocus pocus . . . In the third inning, centerfielder Murphy took Mike Klarnick's fly ball on his head, and lateralled it to left fielder Bartlett for the put out . . . For a while, the diligent Mr. Murphy was a living example of that Salvation Army cry about being down but not out . . . As a result of his heady fielding, Murphy remains only a leopard skin away from Tarzan . . . Catcher Luchini of Colgate heard that Dick Blasser hit two pop fouls in the fourth, but as far as he was concerned, the whereabouts of the ball was merely a rumor . . . While he was comparing rumors, Dick singled to right field . . . Henry Ouellette will make a swell daddy someday—four bawls and he'll walk . . . Mike Klarnick had his shaky moments, but he always assured his mates that he was merely doing the rhumba . . . "Black Mike" likes entertainment . . . But the spectators thought that Colgate was giving him all he could use.

Fashion Note: Saturday evening after the game, Bruno Malinowski gave a display of what the well dressed man will wear this summer . . . He was attired in a sports outfit that left absolutely nothing to be desired unless it was a camera in the hands of the onlooker . . . "Mal" could spot the dapper Grover Whalen a pair of spats and still beat him 3-2 and 4-1 in a sartorial double-header.

Coach "Hop" Riopel's Frosh nine have been playing fine ball . . . To date they have won three out of their four games, losing only to the progeny of the Cantabridgian Puritan (Harvard to you) . . . The pitching has been the bright spot in the team . . . Following close on "Pinky" Woods' no-hitter, Jack Creamer held the Providence Frosh to three hits . . . Seventeen of the Providence hitters made striking appearances . . . In fact, they each made three striking appearances, and the umpire saw them all . . . Eddie Devine was credited with the triumph over Boston College, and Ernie Ford pitched well against Harvard . . . The Frosh outfield combination of Casey, Nahigian, and Jacobson looks good enough to be promoted to the varsity ensemble next season . . . Roc English on shortstop and Roy Williams at first appear to have the stuff, as does catcher Joe Pulano.

The Tales They Tell . . . About halfway through a somewhat drastic round of golf in the Intercollegiate matches at Wachusett over the weekend, Capt. Pat Hayes turned to his caddy and remarked scornfully: "Say kid, you must be the worst caddy in the world." . . . "No," replied the boy defiantly, "that would be too much of a coincidence." . . . Says Red Durand: "I'm in a batting slump and I can't sleep nights."

Trackmen to Face Two Opponents

Eagles Here Tomorrow;
Dartmouth Indians
On Saturday

Led by its sensational Captain, dash man, and broad jumper, Frankie Zeimet, the Boston College Track team will come to Fitton Field tomorrow to provide the opposition for Coach Bart Sullivan's Purple Varsity and frosh runners. This will be the only home meet of the season for the Crusader trackmen and will provide the Cross students and Worcester fans with a chance to get a look at some of the most promising silver-spangled fliers in recent years.

In the mile the Cross is well fortified with Wakefield Jim Stanton as its leading entry. John "Butch" McCar-



Ace Miler Jim Stanton

roll, Jack Haley, and Frank Fleming will also carry the purple banners in the mile race. Bill Sullivan, Jack Haley, and Murt Lawrence will compete for the Cross in the two mile, with Charley O'Donnell, Tommy Cunningham, and Johnny Wallace in the 440. Larry McShane, and Lou Rylicko will go to the post in the dashes, with Ross Brophy in the high jump. In the weight events, Coach Sullivan will use Walt Walewski, Jim Bergstrom, Bob Mautner and John Bogdan.

On Saturday the Crusader track forces will travel to Hanover to do battle with Coach Harry Hillman's Green fliers, who are led by Captain Jud Foster. The Indians are rated as very powerful in the hurdles, with Robin Hartmann, and dangerous in the weight events and in the distance runs.

This will be the Purple's fourth meet of the outdoor season. The Cross opened during the Spring holidays at Brown where they dropped a decision to the Bruins, as Ken Clapp ran away with three firsts. Then last Saturday a tremendously powerful Harvard track team ran roughshod over the Crusaders and Northeastern. Jim Stanton was the outstanding runner for the Cross in both these meets, with two firsts at Providence and one first at Cambridge.

CRUSADERS TROUNCE RAIDERS; BLASSER HITS HOMER

FROSH BEAT FRIARS;
CREAMER STARS
ON MOUND

Last Friday afternoon in Providence, Johnny Creamer gave a remarkable exhibition of pitching as he hurled a three-hit 6-2 victory over the Providence Frosh. Creamer not only limited the Friar yearlings to three singles, but also struck out seventeen home team batsmen.

Nahigian and Pullano starred at bat for the Crusaders, with Rocco English excelling both in the field and at bat. The home team couldn't seem to get started and were helpless before the speed and slants of the Buffalo boy, who was making his first Collegiate start.

Creamer's performance bodes well for next year's Varsity, for Pinky Woods has already turned in a scintillating no-hit no-run game, which gives Barry two promising men for 1940.

FROSH BEAT EAGLETS

Last Wednesday afternoon at University Heights, the Holy Cross Freshman Baseball team defeated its ancient rivals, Boston College, in the first of a newly-arranged two game series, by a 12-8 count. Pinky Woods, Ed Devine, and Johnny Creamer all toed the mound for the Crusaders, as they tallied an even dozen runs for the second successive time.

Nahigian, Casey, Jacobson, and Pullano were the heavy hitters for Hop Riopel's charges in the twelve run assault on the Eaglet hurlers. This was the second victory out of two starts for the Crusaders and avenged last Spring's terrific defeat by a 14-0 score to the Eaglets.

SQUIRES LOSE TO CRIMSON

Coach Hop Riopel's men went down to their first diamond defeat of the 1939 season last Saturday when they lost to a powerful Harvard yearling team by a close 5-4 verdict. Eddie Devine started for the visitors, with Ernie Ford relieving him. Devine struck out eight Crimson batters, but yielded four big runs in the second inning.

Lou Clay pitched for the Cambridgeites and, though he gave six hits, four runs, and seven walks, was always pitching himself out of the tight spots. Devine gave five hits, five runs, and walked three. Joe Pullano and Ed Devine were the big guns in the Crusader batting attack, two hits apiece.

Two errors, two doubles, and a walk laid the basis for the four Crimson runs in the second inning. The winning Harvard run was scored by the hurler, Clay, who had reached base on an error and scored on Lynch's second hit.

Barrage Of Hits For
Barrymen In Tilt
With Colgate

Shortstop Dick Blasser led a hard-hitting Crusader nine back into the win column last Saturday afternoon, as he drove in seven big runs with a single, triple, and homer. Big Mike Klarnick was the Cross hurler, and, though he was touched for thirteen hits and three runs, seemed to be always in control of the situation. The final score was Holy Cross 12, Colgate 3.

The first three innings of the ball game saw some of the weirdest baseball ever played on Fitton Field. The home boys looked like the average College nine, and not like other Barry-coached teams. Klarnick was marked down with three hits in the first inning, all of which should have been outs. Then, in the third inning, the visitors, not to be outdone by their rivals, started some horseplay of their own. Centerfielder Murphy lost Mike Klarnick's fly in the sun and it ended up bouncing off his head in Babe Herman fashion. However, the alert left-fielder caught the ball on the fly and it was nothing but a put-out, with an assist for Murphy.

Blasser was really the entire Cross attack, as he accounted for all but eight hits and five runs. He singled home a run in the fourth to tie up the ball game, homered in the sixth with two on, and hit a mighty triple in the eighth with the bases clogged. Dick was robbed of a fourth hit by a sensational stop by the Colgate third sacker of a drive which was ticketed for a two-baser.

Hank Ouellette helped the Purple cause with four walks, tallying every time. Bruno Malinowski had to leave the game, when he received a badly sprained ankle, when he was being run down between second and third base.

GOLF TEAM BEATEN

On last Saturday morning and afternoon the Holy Cross golf team went down to two decisive defeats at the hands of Yale and Williams. The Blue of Eli took Coach Donnelly's men into camp to the tune of 7-2, with sophomore Jack Kellar, football tackle, salvaging the only singles match victory of the day, and combining with Gerry DeFalco to win a four-ball match. Then, in the matinee, Williams trounced the Crusaders by a whitewashing 9-0 score. In this match, Coach Donnelly shook up his lineup, but to no avail.

Captain Pat Hayes, seniors Bill Tucker, Bill Herlihy, Gerry DeFalco, junior Pat Zailckas, and soph Jack Kellar were among those who took part in the not too encouraging festivities in the morning and afternoon.

PING-PONGERS ATTENTION!

All entrants in the ping-pong tournament must report to the Recreation Hall at seven o'clock on Tuesday evening, May 9th. Failure to report automatically means a default as the tournament must be completed by Thursday night. As many matches as possible will be played this Tuesday evening regardless of the round in the tournament.

John Schriver, '39 will battle Ray Paulonis, '42 for the championship of the college on the night of May 9th at seven thirty. **NO OTHER POOL TABLES WILL BE OPEN FOR PLAY.** Both of these men will please report to Bill Mackey, '40 in the Hall not later than seven fifteen.

The first round matches of the annual bridge tournament will be played off on Tuesday night beginning at SEVEN THIRTY. If a team fails to be present they will necessarily default. One first round match has been completed due to the necessity of the other tournaments.

INTRAMURAL LINEUPS

ALUMNI II-8					
ab	r	h	po	a	
Cooney, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Kelly, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Ferry, 1b	3	1	0	9	0

Kickham, 3b	4	1	1	0	3
Murray, ss	2	2	2	3	0
Nussbaum, 2b	3	1	1	1	3
Holland, c	2	3	2	7	3
E. McManus, p	1	0	1	0	0
T. McManus, p	0	0	0	0	2
Grady, cf	2	0	1	1	0

BEAVEN II-6					
ab	r	h	po	a	
Shea, ss, p	1	2	0	2	1
O'Hearn, 2b	3	1	1	2	2
Collis, 1b	4	0	1	2	2
O'Brien, cf, p	4	1	1	2	0
Weems, 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Finucane, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Russo, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Coleman, rf	0	0	0	0	0
O'Grady, c	3	0	0	8	0
Farris, p, cf, ss	3	1	2	0	1

Two base hits: Holland, E. McManus. Three base hit: Grady. Struck out by Shea-4; Farris 4; O'Brien 2; E. McManus 2; T. McManus 4. Base on balls: Farris 3; O'Brien 1; E. McManus 5; T. McManus 1. Umpire, Tirrell '42.

O'KANE IV-2					
ab	r	h	po	a	
Culotta, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Doyle, 1b	4	1	1	3	0
Gilmartin, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Daly, c	3	0	1	9	1
Collins, p	2	0	0	0	3
Cook, cf	2	0	0	2	0
Walsh, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Bronsfeld, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
L'Heureux, lf	3	1	0	0	1
Ford, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hanafin, rf	1	0	0	3	0

LOYOLA III-12					
ab	r	h	po	a	
Foster, c	4	3	2	7	0
Casey, cf	4	2	1	2	0
Candela, 3b	4	2	3	0	2
Mooney, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Naughton, 1b	2	1	0	7	1
Toner, ss	3	1	0	1	3
Walsh, 2b	3	1	3	0	1
Radley, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Gorman, p, 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Oulmet, 2b, p	1	0	1	1	1

Two base hits: Candela 2. Three base hits: Candela, Daly. Struck out by Collins 9, Gorman 4, Oulmet 1. Bases on balls off Collins 5, Gorman 1, Oulmet 3. Umpire, Loughran '39.

BEAVEN III-11					
ab	r	h	po	a	
Volin, 2b	2	0	2	1	0
Gordon, 1b	3	1	2	2	0
O'Neill, cf	3	1	0	5	0
Fitzgerald, ss	3	2	2	5	0
Aleta, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Hayes, c	4	1	2	5	2
Foley, rf	3	2	2	2	0
Kickham, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Herron, p	3	2	0	0	1
Galligan, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Coffey, cf	1	0	0	0	0

O'KANE IV-3					
ab	r	h	po	a	
Culotta, ss	4	2	2	2	1
Bransfield, 2b	2	0	1	0	1
Hanifan, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Daly, lf	4	0	3	0	0
Sheridan, rf, p	4	0	1	0	1
O'Connell, p, rf	4	0	0	0	2
Gilmartin, 3b	2	1	0	2	0
Collins, c	3	1	1	10	0
Doyle, 1b	2	0	0	3	0
LaRochelle, 2b	0	0	0	0	0

DORM-3					
ab	r	h	po	a	
Hayes, 2b	3	1	1	4	0
Burns, 3b	3	1	0	5	0
Duffy, ss	3	0	0	1	1
Glacken, c	3	0	1	6	0
Keating, 1b	3	0	0	4	0
Canavan, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Higgins, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Kelly, rf	1	1	0	1	0
Mahoney, p	2	1	0	0	2
Danowitz, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Lynch, lf	0	0	0	0	0

BEAVEN I-1					
ab	r	h	po	a	
Garvey, c	3	1	1	4	0
McLean, ss	3	0	0	0	0

O'Hare, lf	3	0	1	1	0
J. Collins, rf	3	0	1	2	0
O'Shea, 3b	2	0	1	0	1
Wise, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Burke, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Walsh, 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Saint, p	2	0	1	1	2
S. Collins, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Goddard, cf	1	0	0	1	0

Loyola I-11					
ab	r	h	po	a	
Horrigan	2	3	2	0	2
Kelly	3	1	1	1	0
Halloran	3	0	0	5	0
Lee	3	2	2	0	2
McAvoy	4	2	1	1	0
McMichael	4	1	2	0	0
Renz	4	1	0	0	0
Loughran	3	0	0	8	0
Boyle	1	0	0	0	0
McMackin	1	1	0	2	0

BEAVEN III-4					
ab	r	h	po	a	
Galligan	2	1	0	1	0
Kickham	2	1	0	0	0
McGillicuddy	2	0	0	0	0
Aleta	3	0	0	1	0
Medford	3	1	0	0	1
Hayes	2	0	1	10	0
Herron	2	0	0	2	0
O'Neill	2	0	0	3	1
Fitzgerald	3	0	0	1	2
Foley	1	1	1	0	0

ALUMNI III-8					
ab	r	h	po	a	
Parsons, rf	3	2	0	0	0
Malloy, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Gerham, 3b	2	1	1	1	1
Boland, 1b	3	1	1	6	0
J. Burke, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Hogan, 2b	3	1	0	1	2
Murdock, lf	3	1	1	0	0
O'Hare, c	4	0	0	12	0
L. Burke, p	3	1	0	0	0

BEAVEN III-5

ab	r	h	po	a	
Volin, 2b	1	1	0	1	1
Foley, 1b, c	2	0	2	4	1
Fitzgerald, ss	2	0	1	1	0
Aleta, 3b, p	3	0	0	0	1
Collins, c	2	0	0	7	0
Hebron, lf, 1b	2	1	1	3	0
McGillicuddy, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Ahearn,	2	1	1	3	0
O'Brien, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Coffey, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Hayes, p	1	0	0	1	1

Two-base hits—Malloy, Murdock.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDING—May 7, 1939.

League A			
Loyola I	4	1	.800
Alumni III	4	1	.800
Loyola III	3	1	.750
Alumni II	2	2	.500
Beaven III	2	3	.400
O'Kane IV	1	4	.200
Beaven II	0	4	.000
League B			
Loyola II	4	0	1.000
Dormitory	4	0	1.000
Worcester Soph.	2	1	.667
Fenwick IV	2	2	.500
Beaven I	1	2	.333
Campion	1	2	.333
Alumni I	1	4	.250
O'Kane III	0	4	.000

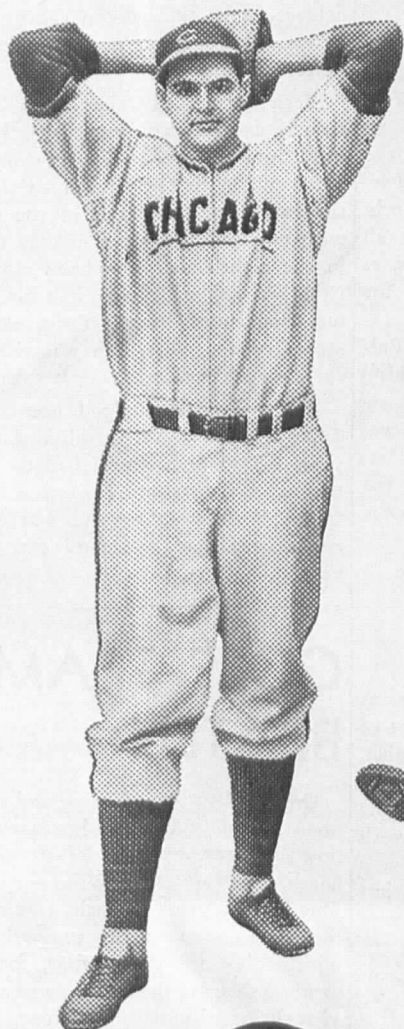
Outstanding Combinations

BIG BILL LEE, outstanding for his combination of burning speed, control and games won,

and **CHESTERFIELD**, outstanding for its can't-be-copied combination of the world's best tobaccos.

Chesterfields' can't-be-copied blend makes them outstanding for refreshing mildness... for better taste...for more pleasing aroma...outstanding for real smoking enjoyment.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY



Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

They're Milder... They Taste Better

BIG BILL LEE

Pitching Star of the Chicago Cubs. An outstanding pitcher in the National League.

THE
TOMAHAWK
Commencement

